

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

"There!" exclaimed the lady of high degree "is that impossible woman again in her shoddy laces! Why cannot people when they acquire a little money learn the difference between the real and the counterfeit and cast aside their shoddy imita-

I looked at the woman referred to. She was a gorgeous creature whose husband recently patented something which made him immensely wealthy. Consequently the pair came to France, as so many new-rich Americans do, hoping to enter New York society via the Parisian back door.

Some one took up the new-rich lady's husband-a young sprig of Paris society whose list of debts is said to be as long as his lineage. A woman in a tactful way might tone down the chief blunders of woman, but no man would dare to hint to madame that her tollets stand much in the way of her social advancement. One therefore sees the aspiring lady clad in the most ab-surd mistakes, as, for instance, on that afternoon at a very informal tea wearing a wretched arrangement of cheap imitation lace about her bodice, which was pinned with numerous costly diamond ornaments. There was no striking gorgeousness in her toilet, and there never is anything worse than concentrated incongruity. Doubtless she does not give enough thought to the subject of dress, or she would not go on wearing fabrics which were seasonable half a dozen years ago.
While few of us can afford quantities of

real lace, any one may own a flounce or a bit big enough to fashion into a fichu. There are so many ways of using it this season that it is worth going into detail over some of them. In the shop appalling sums are charged for simple concoctions of lace and chiffon that clever and observing women might just as well fashion for themselves. A collar of self-colored linen to wear with simple bodices is among the most useful additions to a modest wardrobe. It may be shaped to please the taste and edged with applique lace of an uneven pattern. Spots should be embroidered over the collar with flax thread in colors to suit the taste and harmonize with the costume. Red and black spots worked on a collar sometimes give a very smart effect.

Other Dainty Styles.

A dainty collar of comparatively narrow pempadour chine ribbon with a long, spreading front bow and long ends is just the thing to brighten a dull toilet. Its plain silk foundation has a turned-over collar of the ribbon, showing one of the rich edges and covering half the height of the manipulated that it is much used in mak-

stock. Some of the foundations are made

abric has one of the charming indented For demi-dress toilets chiffon lace collars are appropriate. At present these are nearly all cut square and laid in a multitude of fine tucks, over which appliques of lace are scattered. They are bordered with

frills of narrow plaited chiffon. Small knots of chiffon in front are used or omitted, as the taste of the wearer dictates. They make a pretty finish.

If purchasing lace collars, fine Bruges guipure and point de flandres are handsome and durable varieties. The round shoulder collars, coming almost to the waist and affording an ample substitute for revers; the short, round collar, the square collar, the narrow shoulder scarf and the stole are some of the shapes from which to Sailor collars have no place in the collets of adults. They are intended for children, although now and then one sees a charming young miss wearing one to advantage. They are nothing less than ri-liculous on the shoulders of stout or middle-aged women. Collars of crocheted Irish lace are striking, but unless the lace is very fine they are apt to mar rather than make a fine effect.

Demi-Dress Ties. The scarf tie, while not so popular as it was last season, if of fine lace, is suitable for wear with some blouses, especially the demi-dress ones of the softer sort.

The little turned-over collars adorned with the finest qualities of lace have still many admirers. With a dark waist which is a bit trying to the complexion the relief of a line of white at the throat is obvious.

Tea gowns, with the shoulders covered by handsome lace cape collars, from the fronts of which depend fichu-like ends of lace, are among the very smartest to be found in the shops. A woman looks doubly lovely with something white and transparent encircling her face.

Lace collars appear to particular advan-tage on the short coats of fur which ultra smart women are wearing. Guipure is the quality of lace most suitable for outdoor wear. A very handsome effect was chieved on a fur coat made in the shape

plaits of broadtail were laid in neat rows to form a fan-shaped basque. The sleeves of the bishop style, were encircled at the wrists by bands of the fur. Handsome buckles at the waist and a knot of black

velvet ribbon at the throat gave individual touches to the garment.

Although not one of the most popular furs, otter is made up to great advantage with other pelages. One of the neatest short jackets I have seen was made of this



Useful Hat in Gray and White.

fur. The otter simulated a vest on which of a plaited Norfolk jacket, the full sleeves terminating at the elbows with cuffs of a bolero of fur was faced with double relace. An ermine vest was set between the vers of ermine. A short, round collar of two front box plaits. The turnover collar lace emanated apparently from the vest



AFTERNOON BODICES.

of heavy lace was finished with a tie of white silk mousseline, giving a touch of chic to the throat. Of course with such a coat long, heavy gloves must be worn. Its utility for cold weather wear is not quite apparent to any but a Parisian intelligence though with reasonably long sleeves the garment is really an attractive one.

Seen to Perfection.

collar are seen to perfection, and the finer and more delicate the guipure pattern the more stunning the combination.

ing the basqued tackets peculiar to the

Lace always looks well on velvet, and the visiting cloaks of that material are nearly all supplied either with one of the long stoles or with a round collar of a On black broadtail the meshes of a lace popular weave. Broadtail or Persian lamb is so easily

Combinations of chiffon, crepe de chine and mousseline de soie make handsome evening cape collars. Delicate medallions and fancy borders are combined with the thin fabrics that are outlined with gold embroideries with the most enchanting effect. Plaitings and ruchings are com-bined in intricate designs, and with opera cloaks some really lovely collars are worn. There is nothing so freshening by artificial light to the complexion as a soft white neck trimming.

Children's garments increase in beauty under the reign of lace. Deep sailor and round guipure collars cover the shoulders, brighten shabby frocks and enrich the pretty ones. The collars have taken the place of guimpes for older children.

Clinging Sashes.

Sashes of crepe de chine or mousseline de soie and lace are worn with handsome white evening dresses designed for young girls. They are extremely dainty and chic. Colored sashes to match the shade of the frock are sometimes substituted for white and are often enriched with borders of gold or silver embroidery. Black and white collars are seen on

many fashionable theater toilets. The white consists of crepe de chine or mous seline, over which are appliques of chanstiffs, over which are appliques of chan-tilly. Chantilly appliqued over sheer white stuffs forms a notably conspicuous fea-ture of the trimming of the frocks of ma-trons and elderly women. Vinelike pat-terns of insertion and lace flowers some-times entirely overlay sheer white dresses. CATHERINE TALBOT.

New York Street Traffic. From the New York Tribune.

of satin laid in narrow plaits, while others are of silk covered with guipure lace. No matter what device is used, the ribbon is always the principal feature of the collar and a vest of lace over black velvet. Revers of the broadtail extended the full length of the coat. Below the velvet girdle New York suffers greatly from the overcrowded condition of her streets, and especially of those great arteries which run north and south. So heavy is the traffic that a slight congestion at once produces confusion and delay. Yet the simple road rule of always driving to the right, rigidly carried out, would obviously facilitate travel and diminish the danger of accidents. In European cities the road rule is impartially and even implacably enforced. Europe has been longer in the business of handling crowded streets than we have, and can give us valuable pointers. The strict enforcement of the road rule is one of these.

At corners where great arterial streets cross each other there is room for vast improvement in the police management. The American system is largely a go as you please one, and carriages and pedes-trians generally cross these junctions as best they may. It would be wiser, safer and quicker if the police would allow first one street's traffic and then the other's to cross alternately. In European cities, too, half-way across the streets are placed safety reservations on which those on foot can pause for breath and bide their time in getting across. In New York, once loose from the curb on a crowded street, no van-tage spot short of the other curb exists, and to reach that goal frequently calls for athletic feats that would put a professiona gymnast on his mettle. These safety oases serve another good turn, for they divide triffic and do much to keep vehicles on the right side of the street, and thus prevent

Khaki Color Doomed.

From the Chicago News. The British war office has decided that after the Boer war is over khaki will not be used, but a working dress will be made of a peculiar drab mixture, which is said to be of a more neutral color than khaki serge, so that the present campaign will doubtless be handed down to posterity as the khaki war. This material, it is com-plained, has not enhanced the appearance of English soldiers, and the authorities are by no means satisfied that it has added to their safety.

Contrition.

"It is not so much that I foozled as that n my rage, I struck the caddie with my brassie," said the golf person. Her entourage besought her never mind,

Your grip is passing strong. Your rigor chains the dashing streams; Your icy fingers twine Bright frost-gems into floss that gleams Like jewels in the pine.

as to soothe her.
"Never mind?" the lovely girl exclaimed.
"You seem not to realize that the best usage called for the mashle!"

There's asthma in your icy breath;
There's famine in your frown;
And next you'll freeze my muse to death,
And leave me on the town. And leave me on the town,

AVERAGE IS NO. 6

The American Gtrl's Big Feet Require This Size.

NEEDS BOTH LENGTH AND BREADTH

And the Increase Goes Steadily On Too.

SHOEMAN'S SOLILOQUY

Written for The Evening Star. "Thirty-five years ago when I went into this business," said a white-haired shoemaker, "the woman who was obliged to

wear a number four shoe always whispered the fact in my ear after swearing me to secrecy, and either ordered the objectionable numeral obliterated from the shoe lining, or had one that indicated a much smaller size put in its place. Thirty-five years ago we sold what we called here in the shop large and small threes, because then, as now, there existed a pleasant and carefully cherished belief that the American woman possessed an extremely small and slender foot. Today instead of those threes we sell fours, fives and sixes, and in place of lasts made in the A, B and C widths we sell C, D and E. Though the pride in the Arabian delicacy of the American woman's foot is as much a matter of national boast as ever, the fact remains that all things considered Uncle handsome daughters have uncommonly big feet, and the worst phase of the condition is that their feet are steadily growing big-

"Since time immemorial," the shoe man continued, "our women have smiled in genman's foot, and tenderly commiserated her on the ownership of awkwardly extensive extremities, but the American shoe manufacturer who exports ties, slippers and laced boots can readily testify that the de-mand from the English importers is for a shoe from one to two sizes shorter and one to two letters narrower than that asked for by the domestic market. These of course are cruel facts, but facts they are seventy-five pairs of shoes are tried on every day, the woman who boasts the longest line of American-born ancestors re-quires nearly always the largest make of

"Among my customers are several whose progenitors were signers of the Declaration of Independence, and though the question of actual size and letter is never discussed between us, all the clerks in my place know that nothing less than a number nine of E width will fit either mother or daughter. Those of course are rather exceptional cases, but to prove my assertion as to the size of the average foot, you would need only run over the stock stacked on the shelves of my shop from floor to ceiling. For every ten pairs of twos, threes and threes and a half, I find it absolutely necessary to order and keep on hand twentyfive to sixty pairs of fives, sixes and sixes and a half, running in width from C to E. To Walk In.

"An honest number of six is what the average woman wears in a walking shoe, whether it is a tie or a high laced boot, while in a slipper she will usually purchase sensitive about her feet and eager to minimize their size, she will buy her calling and shopping shoes with high heels, and if the weather is decent she will wear big buckled walking slippers on the street. Such slippers are of course not practical, thrown on the ankle, and on the delicate joints at the root of the toes, with the in-evitable result of increasing bulk and breadth at both these points-when, however, has woman ever listened to reason if fashion or vanity got her ear first-and, what is very lamentable from the standpoint of comfort and common sense is the increasing demand for a shoe and slipper with a narrowing toe.

Stout and Easy Fits. "Happily, though, there is a saving remnant of our American women who insist first of all on wearing stout and easy shoes, and who this winter refuse to endure the heat and weight of rubber overshoes. Among the very smart women who walk and golf a good deal the overshoe is regarded as an evidence of a feeble intellect or pitifully inadequate constitution, and to meet the requirements of the robust class the shoemakers have brought out rainproof blucher walking boots. The soles of these are a quarter of an inch in thick-ness and full extension; the vamps are made of the best American calf and the tops of grained English leather. All day long, over sodden fields or streaming streets, a woman can tramp in these without knowing a damp stocking, and if after a thorough wetting the shoes are dried on trees and treated with the proper dressing and polish the leather will be perfectly pleasant and flexible for further use.

"Perhaps it is only fair to admit," con-

fessed the shoe dealer, "that the steady increase in the size of our women's feet is very largely due to the undeniable increas in the size of the women themselves. It is a matter of common knowledge to any one who has traveled abroad that the American woman of today is built on far ampler lines than her sisters of any other nation. The average American girl stands almost head and shoulders above the women at an English garden party, her shoulders are broader, and at London and Paris glove shops where Americans resort they will tell you that they are obliged to carry a glove that is longer in the fingers and wider in the wrist for the special comfort of travelers from the states. To my way of thinking there is something for our women to be proud of in their large and nearly always symmetrical and invariably smartly shod feet. Just look at the feet of the Venus of Milo and the Sistine Madonna; their creators knew enough to give them feet in beautiful proportion to their bodies, and not the dainty extremities of the small, sedentary Mexican, or Cuban ladies, who are the wearers of the really tiny shoes that are sold or sent out from our shops and factories."

To Ease the Feet.

If when obliged to be on your feet all. day you change your shoes several times for a fresh pair, you will be astonished how much it will rest the tired feet. The reason for this is that no two shoes press the foot in the same part.

A Come-Down.

From Life. First Billionaire-You're not looking very well this morning. Second Billionaire-No. I feel like thirty million dollars.

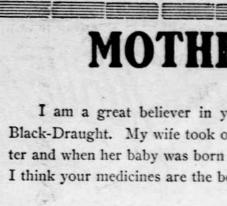
January. Written for The Evening Star by Chas. H. Doing. Above the western sky-line hangs The red mid-winter sun;

And sun-dogs with their yellow fangs, Close round him one by one; They've hung upon his track all day Like frost fiends pale and grim, And now they've brought their game to bay At the horizon's rim.

Cold weather signs are everywhere; The wind cuts like a knife, As through the treestops stark and bare It whistles like aiffe; It chills the marrow in our bones And fills the heart with dread, Unmindful of its victims' moans, Its frost-tipped bolts are sped.

O. January, bleak and cold! Your bitter hours are long, And for an infant, three weeks old,

You finger-blowing month, avaunt! You time of frosted ears; You bring the honest poor to want, Congealing sorrow's tears. There's asthma in your icy breath;



MOTHERHOOD.

MUNFORD, Tenn., Oct. 3, 1900.

I am a great believer in your Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught. My wife took one bottle of Wine of Cardui last winter and when her baby was born she had an easy time. My wife and I think your medicines are the best we have ever found.

W. F. RHODELANDER.

Motherhood is the great aim of womanhood, but all the natural sentiment which clusters around it seems cruel mockery to thousands of suffering women today. To them motherhood means only misery. But women need not suffer agony at childbirth.

WINEOFCARDUI

makes women strong and healthy by regulating the menstrual flow and strengthening the organs of womanhood. A strong woman looks forward with joy to the coming of her child. Women fear

motherhood because they are sick. Weak organs cannot withstand the strain without great pain and danger. Wine of Cardui has relieved 1,000,000 women who stood in terror of meeting woman's responsibility. It equips woman for every duty of wifehood and motherhood. When Wine of Cardui is used it can truly be said, "mother and child are doing well." Ask your druggist for a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

MIDWINTER COOKERY

MAKING MARMALADES IN AND OUT OF SEASON.

A Novelty in Croquettes to Replace the Potato-How to

Serve.

Written for The Evening Star. A delicious and not over-sweet marmalade suitable to spread on thin bread and butter (particularly good with brown bread)

may be made off-hand as follows: Make sure of a good variety of evaporated peaches or apricots, do not be put off with unpeeled fruit; this latter is on the market and is otherwise faultless, but the time and labor involved in peeling after soaking over night counterbalances the slight lower price asked. Wash a pound of the fruit in plenty of

warm water; soak over night in tepid water; in the morning drain, taking care to reserve about half a pint of the water used for soaking. Remove hard bits or other imperfections; then stew gently in a porcelain or crock saucepan, with just enough of the reserved water to soften, and when tender add a cup or more of sugar, a five and a half, if she is going to use it according to taste. Beat well and cook for dancing and walking. Should she be just enough longer to properly blend the sweetening. The juice of an orange may be used instead of water.

Queen of Salads.

The fishmonger will weigh a pound or more of "mixed fish" on purpose for this over that may be found in the larder. Bones and skin, of course, must be removed, but nearly all fish, except shad, whether large or small, will be found easy to "fillet" if the backbone be carefully taken out. Boning may be done either before or after cooking, and the fish either "pan brolled" (saute) or thrown into just enough boiling water to cover, then simmered until ten-der. As the fish must be flaked the boning may be accomplished at the same time. For the many who are obliged to avoid lobster salad this will be found an excel-lent substitute, especially if salmon, haifbut and other highly flavored fish are used. When the fish is prepared proceed as follows: The fish must first be "marinated" by tossing through it thoroughly three tablespoonsful of oil, one of lemon juice or vinegar and a sprinkling of salt and pepper; this amount to each pint of flaked fish; this now to be set in a cold place to be well chilled. Wash and shred two or three heads of lettuce, according to size; free from water with a soft cloth; arrange the heart leaves upright in the salad bowl, and place with the fish and leaves until needed. Just before serving drain the fish; add half as much cold patato, cut in cubes and marinated or dressed with French dressing; mix well and heap in a mound on a bed of the lettuce leaves. If salmon is among the fish be sure to mix a few capers in the salad and use them also in garnishing. Cold boiled peas may be used instead of potato, prepared in the same manner. To vary still further decorate with "dabs" of mayonnaise and bits of gherkins.

Inexpensive small cutters may now be bought at hardware dealers to cut gherkins, pimentos, etc., into star, fan and other shapes.

Novel Croquettes.

Now that potatoes are frightfully expensive is the time to use a substitute, which is not only more nourishing, but, if care be taken in preparation, may be made a light and dainty basis for croquettes and the like. The small white bean is said to have double the "staying" power of the petato, and if only for this reason should have fair play at the cook's hands. To prepare, wash thoroughly; then soak

half a pint of the beans in about a quart of tepid water over night. In the morning drain, cover with fresh, cold water; simmer for an hour; then drain again. Now, cover with a quart of boiling water and boil slowly until tender enough to press through the colander. The beans should be well drained, and it is important they should be flaky, like nicely boiled potatoes. should be liakly, like nicely bolled potatoes. After passing through the colander beat up with two teaspoonsful of hot milk, one of butter, pepper and salt, to taste, and bind with a well-beaten egg. Roll into cork or egg-shape, dip in sifted crumbs, then in egg, lastly in the bread crumbs again, and cook in deep boiling fat. Serve on a mat of thin paper. on a mat of thin paper.

Factory Girl in China. From the Chicago Post.

In China the presence of the factory girl has a tendency to equalize the wage-earning power of the sexes. It increases the total income of the family, so that the standard of living is raised. It multiplies comfort and increases the demand for foreign goods. But the effect on individuals is the most marked. The effect is the opposite of that in America, where the workers often come from families of high moral character. But in China the girls and women come But in China the girls and women come from such poor homes—poor in comfort and freedom and pleasures—that a life which gets them out of their narrow surroundings and at the same time supplies the means for satisfying some of the wants thus aroused is a boon and a blessing to them. And foreign factory superintendents testify that the morals and general character of the factory girls of China are superior to those of their more secluded sisters, while their faces express intelligence and happiness as well as independence.

Beauty of Parks in Winter. From the Chicago Post.

Blind, indeed, is he who sees no beauty in

the parks in winter. An out-of-door loveliness is visible on the gloomiest days. Then one looks up to the sky for comfort and discovers that every tree has an individual style of trunk and branching, and throws a graceful etching against the gray clouds. Poplars appear vigorous and independent, elms graceful and drooping, birches refined and ladylike, lindens are handsome and non-committal, willows pray to be sketched, and the oaks, rough, sturdy fellows, defy the gales, clinging to withered leaves as something too precious to be cast hastily away.

Items of the gray among those who dance for pleasure only.

HARRIET LEE.

Short Reply.

From the Chicago News.

Mr. Poodle—"Gracious! Who cut your tail off?"

Mr. Pug—"Don't know; I'm stumped."

AGE NO BAR To Successful Treatment of the Hair.

THE PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO., Newark, N. J.:

HAY'S Hair-Health

and a cake of HARFINA SOAP. Shortly after I commenced using it my hair began to grow as thick as it was when I was a young woman. I recommend it to every one who is in need of it. It is the best dressing for any one's hair.

I WAS 72 YEARS OLD WHEN I LOST MY HAIR. My hair is growing, has its natural color and is thicker than it was before it came out. Many thanks to HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH.

AKRON, O., Nov. 22, 1900.

Yours very truly. Mrs. MARY A. KOPLIN.

HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH will restore gray, faded or falling hair to its youthful color, thickness beauty. IT IS NOT A DYE, but a cleanly, healthful tonic to the bair and scalp, removes and events datdruff and will not stain skin or clothing. Its use cannot be detected. Equally good men and women. Large 50c. Bottles. At Leading Druggists.

Free Soap Offer Good for 25c. cake HARFINA SOAP. Cut out and sign this coupon in five days, take it to any of the following druggists and they will give you a large bottle of HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH and a 25c. CAKE OF HABFINA MEDICATED SOAP, the best SOAP for Hair, Scalp, Complexion, Bath and Tollet, both for FIFTY cents; regular price, 75c. REDEEMED BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE AT THEIR SHOPS ONLY, or by the PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO., 229 Lafarette st., Newark, N. J., either with or without soap, by express, prepaid, in plain scaled package on receipt of 60c. and this coupon.

GUARANTEE Any person purchasing a bottle of U.S. who has not been benefited may have his money back by writing PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO., Newark, N. J., Refuse substitutes. Insist on having Hay's Hair-Health. Following Druggists supply Hay's Hair-Health and Harfina Soap in their shops only:

Mackall Bros., 9th & H Sts. N.E. Affleck's, 1429 Pa. Ave. N.W. SIMMS, N. Y. ave. and 14th; REMSBURG, 1608 14th n.w.; STOTT, 505 Pa. ave.; MAJOR, 700 7th st.; HODGES, Pa. ave. and 2d s.c.; THOMPSON, 703 15th st.; DANIELS, 1900 14th st. n.w.; ROE, 7th and L sts. n.w.; DAY & CO., 14th and P sts. n.w.; DIEUDONNE & SON, 414 7th st. n.w.; OGRAM, Pa. ave. and 13th st.; GROSS, 14th and Park sts.; HILL, 3269 M st. n.w.; EICHHORN, 1st and K sts. n.w.; STEVENS, Pa. ave. and 2th st. n.w.; WELLER, 755 8th st. s.e.; DUCKETT, 2150 Pa. ave. n.w.; BRACE, 30th and M sts.; KRAUS, 1st and H sts. n.w.; HERBST, Pa. ave. and 2150 Pa. ave. n.w.; BRACE, 30th and M sts.; REAUS, 1st and H sts. n.w.; HERBST, Pa. ave. and 25th st. n.w.; WAGNER, 5th st. and N. Y. ave. n.w.; PRENTISS, 0th and K sts. n.w.; HALEY, 901 East Cap. st.; WHITESIDE & WALTON, 1921 Pa. ave. n.w.; HURLEBAUS, 14th and V sts. n.w.; BRADLEY, 8th and E sts. s.e.; CRISWELL, 1901 7th st. n.w.; CHRISTIANI, 7th and M sts. n.w.; JUDD, 7th and F sts. s.w.; HUDDLESON, 1400 14th st. n.w.; TSCHIFFELY, 475 Pa. ave.; HILL & DEWEY, 4th and Mass. are. n.w.; BOGAN & CO., 1130 F st.; GHLMAN'S, 627 Pa. ave.; MT. VERNON PHARMACY, N. Y. ave. and 9th st.; GARGES, 1616 14th st. n.w.; EBBITT HOUSE, 14th and F sts.; DOBYN'S, Pa. ave. and 2d st. s.e.; GENTNER, 14th and W sts. n.w. Abacostla—WEISS.

CHRYSANTHEMUMSKIRTS

THE FLOUNCED GARTERS INTRO-DUCED BY PRIMA DONNA.

Up-to-Date Society Belles Are Said to Be Wearing Them

Written for The Evening Star.

Petticoats trimmed with thirty-five yards of pleated and starched brussels net flouncing are none too wide at the foot for evening wear. As these underskirts have grown closer about the hips things have extended in area at the foot until the dressmakers and manufacturers have been put to it to supply anything that is ample enough for fashionable requirements. It is the skirt prodigiously gored, and frilled from the knee down, that has wrought such changes in petticoat manufacture. As the new year advances the top skirt has increased in fullness at the base and innumerable schemes have been put forth to provide support from beneath.

Some women there are who affect only white embroidered lawn skirts that are made in one closely fitted piece down to the crest of the knee. At this point as many as seven equally long, equally full and vandyck edged flounces are set on, one layer of fullness upon another, so that when the top skirt is lifted a billowing mass of diaphanous lawn swirls about the feet. Each one of the flounces has its edge cut and needle worked in points, but on the top flounce only embroidered motifs run riot and lend an air of inexpressible richness and flower-like daintiness to the toilet.

When a petticoat is of silk, lace flounce superimposed upon lace flounce, gives the required width and fluff, and, if a light evening dress is worn, a white skirt only, trimmed with yards and yards of wide, knife-pleated brussels net, will supply the spring and foamy fullness an evening petticoat should possess; these last nettrimmed skirts are adopted especially by debutantes who affect net and chiffon and liberty silk simplicity of freek.
Some of the debutantes, by the way,

Some of the debutantes, by the way, wear what are called chrysanthemum underskirts of white silk, trimmed at the knee with a couple of kilted white chiffon flounces, upon which falls a perfect shower of white baby ribbon loops and ends of different lengths. To the tips of every length a silver spangle or a white muslin blossom is sewed, so that when the dancer whisks about a ball room her occasionally lifted dress reveals a flashing cloud of silvery fire or what looks, as one man described it, like a miniature rotary snow scribed it, like a miniature rotary snow storm. As many as ten bolts of white taffeta baby ribbon are employed in the making of these chrysanthemum skirts; making of these chrysanthemum skirts, hardly less popular are the equally fragile pagoda petticoats, with twelve flounces of pleated liberty silk, each one a half of an inch shorter than the others, and trimmed with a guazy frilling of chiffon rose leaves.
Along the edge of each flounce white lace
wire is run and piched, at intervals of
three inches, into points that hold the delicate mass in a series of crisp flutes.

Latest among the inventions for increasing the varierous abundance about slippered.

The above statement of Mrs. Knowles was sworn

ing the vaperous abundance about slippered feet and silk clad ankles is the flounced feet and silk clad ankles is the flounced garter. This was first invented and worn by a comic opera prima donna, who does skirt dancing to tunes of her own warbling, and who saw possibilities of amplifying her already voluminous dancing petticoats by hanging ankle long frills from her silk garters. An enterprising society belle found this novel device applicable to her own needs and she gave the frilled garter fashion such free advertisement among her smart friends that flounced elastic circlets, fastening below the knee with charming jewel-studded buckles, were freely exchanged as Christmas gifts among those who dance for pleasure only. HARRIET LEE.

-"Gracious! Who cut your N. Y. Be sure and get the genuine; never cured anybody.

A WISE WOMAN

Imperial Hair Regenerator

color or makes Bleached Hair any desired shade. It is CLEAN, DUH-ABLE and LASTING, easily applied, detection impossible, and is absolutely harmless. ONE AP-PLICATION LASTS MONTHS. Sample of hair colored and returned free. Correspondence confidential. Sole manufacturers and patentees.

IMPERIAL CHEM.MFG.CO., 135W.23d St., New York Sold and applied by Miss M. C. Whelan, 11th and G sts. n.w.

Economical Furs.

Neither the pelerine nor the removable square-shaped collar and revers of fur are being utilized as was anticipated, and yet both have large economical virtues to recommend them. In every sense of the word they ere of the best adaptability, since they can be moved at discretion from coat to cape and from bolero to blouse. Let no man in his haste call any woman extrava-gant if she be provided with such a small

In the Business Office.

subterfuge as the above.

From the Chicago Tribune. "Doesn't the everlasting rattle of the typewriters annoy you?"
"Their chatter, you mean."

A WOMAN'S SUCCESS AN INTERESTING STORY OF HOW SHE ATTAINED IT.

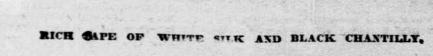
For a Long Time It Seemed That Good Fortune Would Not Come-An Apparent Trifle Brought It About.

As with many other women, fortune lingered long while before coming to Mrs. Knowles. But finally a trifling occurrence brought it to her. Mrs. George M. Knowles lives at No. 16 North street. Portland, Maine, and when a reporter visited her to learn the facts of the case, she said: "For a year and a half I suffered tortures from

rheumatism. When I arose in the morning or when got up to walk after I had been sitting down for a while my joints became stiff and I could not more easily as I did before the rheumatism set in. My feet ached and I could not walk without limping for some minutes after I started out. It was very painful and interfered a great deal with my household duties."

"How did you succeed in becoming c asked the newspaper man. "It was one of those apparently little things that brought it about," replied Mrs. Knowles, with a smile. "I had been suffering in this way for a year and a half when one day I happened to pick up the paper and to see an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I made up my mind to try them. When I had taken one how

The above statement of Mrs. Knowles was sworn to at the reporter's request before Marshall H. Pur-rington, notary public, at Portland, and published in the Express, a reliable newspaper of that city. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will not only cure cases similar to that of Mrs. Knowles, but containing, as they do, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the blood and sary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves, they have proved efficacions in a wide range of diseases. They are an unfalling specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the aftereffects of grip, of fevers and of other acute diseases, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness, either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box; six boxes, two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing DR. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO., Schenectady, N. Y. Be sure and get the genuine; substituted





FOR DRESSY OCCASIONS.